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Dear Brother,-In resuming my reply to your article published in the RECORDER of Jan. 26th, I commence by noticing your strictures on the

term immortality. You say, "The Bible is silent concerning the immortality of the soul in its present state, or until it shall put on immortality at the resurrection of the just." Dear brother, will you have the kindness to quote the passage which says, "The soul puts on immortality at the resurrection of the just." Now mark what I say. and let all our readers mark it: There is neither word nor hint in the Bible of the soul's putting on immortality at the resurrection. You affect dismay at the misuse of the Bible by religious partizans: but of all the bold and unwarrantable statements point, I know of none exceeding this. Had you said the body puts on imjust, it would have been well. But the simple Scripture statement, and for its sake you made the addition !

soul after the death of the body, I these does the image of God lie.

deed, nobody, at least no sect, in spirit that knows and wills.

a physical sense, whereas he holds be sought after." Rom. 2: 7-" To now, that our readers may not be mis- and immortality, eternal life." You grapher, where Aphtharton, when ap listening to conversations upon this

But light may be reflected upon derstand you, you make immortality this question, by taking the words and eternal life one and the same corrupt and corrupted, and noticing thing. But this would be plainly

2. These 1: 0 he says; "OLEPHROO seeking; but the blessed existence is to be sought after as a thing of hope. I am aware that you will say, epistles in which everlasting dammer that immortality means incorruption. tion is openly declared." I refer you bopefully to his entire note.

I have a little more to say on your grage is physical and earthly. Even

theten of definitions, on the applies God, and, as I have said, bearen and

men advanced in knowledge, words far below the mark. took on a deeper meaning; and, as necessity required, new words were coined. Such is the history of langnage, in the Bible as well as in the world of science and letters. Because then, the words first used to

ties to spirit.

And in this he followed the example life in the place of the word spirit, and retire without crowding out the of the streams, and make sense in these passages, holy truths we have heard by worldsaid, "Father, into thy hands I commit my spirit."—Luke 28: 46. Inis nowhere affirmed of life; it is the say, with David. "A day in thy States towards the North: touching was willing to take instructions from passing along the Strand when any the plain below. On wastering to take instructions from passing along the Strand when any the plain below. On wastering to take instructions from passing along the Strand when any the plain below. On wastering to take instructions from passing along the Strand when any the plain below. On wastering to take instructions from passing along the Strand when any the plain below. On wastering to take instructions from passing along the Strand when any the plain below. On wastering to take instructions from passing along the Strand when any the plain below. On wastering to take instructions from passing along the Strand when any the plain below. On wastering to take instructions from passing along the Strand when any the plain below. On wastering the plain below. On the plain below to take instructions from passing along the Strand when any the plain below. On the plain below to take instructions from passing along the strand when any the plain below.

Christ's time, but the hanghty infi-del Sadducees, denied the separate written to assure the disciples that for the courts of the Lord." x. A. existence of human spirits. Now, men could not deprive them of their in the light of the above, said I not future existence. But is that the well, "The Bible, especially the New plain teaching of that text? Is Testament, would be without mean- there any evidence that the disciples ing, were we to remove this doctrine needed any such assurance as that? that God is incorruptible, or undecay- them, that although men might kill ing, as to the essence of his nature, is the body, they could not kill the soul. right; but the difficulty I have with So, then, the assurance Christ gives. through from the town of Temperyou is, that you quote GREENFIELD as that there is a hereafter for man, is ance to the city of Destruction, while

led, will you please quote GREEN- may be surprised when I tell you, I plied to the spirit of man, is made to subject. I have always noticed that mean corruptible, in a physical sense? this text was quoted with an air of I certainly know of no such use of triumph. I must then approach your citadel with care. And, 1st. If I un-

the future state.

On what you say of the word described in my former article, a quota
desirableness of which is located to be the immore of death let loose on the earth."

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then, I understand to be the immore of death let loose on the earth." tion from Olshausen, whose learning but a blessed, a happy existence. at the Drinkers' Hotel, where you you will hardly call in question. On The existence comes without our may see the following extract from

tion of words to spiritual subjects : hell, are thus described. But words and let this cover what you say on take on other significations, being the word destroy. You seem wholly modified by their surroundings. Such to overlook the fact, that all words; is the universal law of language. whether they relate to God, heaven, When, then, I look at the word imor hell, or anything touching the ful mortality, in the text under considerture of man, are in their primary ation, and take it in the light of its significations earthly and physical—surroundings, I am satisfied that that all language seems awakened what Paul means is, "Seek for a into being by, and is patterned after, blessed future, such as is the inherit things visible." And further, as in ance of the saints." To interpret the beginning man knew but little, him as saying, "Seek for a future words were few and simple; but as eternal existence," is, I think, to fall

As ever yours, N. V. Hull.

BEHAVIOR AT CHURCH.

We should never enter church in a describe God were simple and physicareless, irreverent manner, for it is cal. adapted only to the childhood a sacred place—the house of God, at Ruin Depot, as in no case shall state of man, shall we refuse the solemnly dedicated to his worship. the directors hold themselves liable state of man, shall we refuse the solemnly dedicated it should ever be light since shed upon that question, To his children, it should ever be for accidents to passengers.

WM. Wholesale, President. and still clothe him in the rage of "the gate of heaven to their waitthat poverty stricken state? Is he ing souls." Yet how few consider indeed a being possessed of the body it in this light! How often are humand passions of a man? Your sys- ble, sincere worshipers, disturbed by made by men earnest to establish a tem rejects the doctrine that God is loud whispering, creaking doors, and pure spirit! And so of your heaven, tumult caused by those entering durthe primary meaning of which is ing the hours of worship-yea, wholly physical; and all this comes even in the solemn hour of prayer, from the unscholarly and absurd when every sound should be hushed. Thy presence, Lord, for I am faint ind lone. Some by the trusted chief, of staff mortality at the resurrection of the wholly physical; and all this comes even in the solemn hour of prayer, your theory required an addition to habit of attributing physical properties aimple Scripture statement, and ties to spirit. Your illustration drawn from horse- heart ascend in unison with the All that I have attempted concern- flesh and horse-life may do very well speaker, imploring mercy, confessing ing the idea of the soul's immortali- for one occupying your stand-point, sin, and seeking God's care and proty, is to prove that the soul does not but wholly fails when viewed from tection. Think you, loved but necessarily die with the body. You mine. 1. Your order in the creation thoughtless friend, that God can look And I am weak; I often do the wrong now say, should I prove this, still I of the horse is imaginary. No such with approbation on your conduct? have not proved the immortality of account is given in the Bible. 2 Can those who are anxiously listenthe wicked. I have not come to that The horse is not made in the image ing to the words of life, deeply abyet. When we come to the question of God, and here is the rub! In so sorbed in the heavenly feast, feel of the destiny of the wicked, we far as the animal substance and life perfectly calm, when their meditashall likely have something to say of both horse and man are concern- tions are repeatedly broken, and their about the phrase "second death," ed, I suppose them subject to about attention arrested, by your tardy I know thou will not, caust not, ansver, No. etc. But as to the existence of the the same laws. But in neither of appearance, conversing with those maintain I have proved it by the Concerning your proposition, "that in your seat? And if perchance saying of Jesus a saying so positive man is mortal," I again say, that the some unconverted friend's attention and so exact, that to dispute it is to oppose!

Bible says that man's body is mortal. This I believe. You say man's spirit, But you make strange concerning or soul, is mortal. This the Bible or soul, is mortal. the existence of human spirits sepa- does not say. I believe the Bible, you to account for these things I the June number of the Allastic mass of the people; he represented nevolent institutions celebrated their Crosby, Nichols, Lee & Co., Allastic mass of the people; he represented nevolent institutions celebrated their Crosby, Nichols, Lee & Co., Allastic mass of the people; he represented nevolent institutions celebrated their Crosby, Nichols, Lee & Co., Allastic mass of the people; he represented nevolent institutions celebrated their Crosby, Nichols, Lee & Co., Allastic mass of the people; he represented nevolent institutions celebrated their Crosby, Nichols, Lee & Co., Allastic mass of the people; he represented nevolent institutions celebrated their control of the Allastic mass of the people; he represented nevolent institutions celebrated their control of the Allastic mass of the people; he represented nevolent institutions celebrated their control of the Allastic mass of the people; he represented nevolent institutions celebrated their control of the Allastic mass of the people; he represented nevolent institutions celebrated their control of the Allastic mass of the people; he represented nevolent institutions celebrated their control of the Allastic mass of the people; he represented nevolent institutions celebrated their control of the Allastic mass of the people; he represented nevolent institutions celebrated their control of the Allastic mass of the people; he represented nevolent institutions celebrated their control of the Allastic mass of the people; he represented nevolent institutions celebrated their control of the Allastic mass of the people institution of the Allast rate from their bodies, as if the "idea" was not contained in the Bihle. But notice: 1. The Pharisees of Leaves time bolished in the Cale of Abraham that lives and thrives by self-impostate the mass of the people, the class of the mass of the people, the class that the "dead know not any thing."

I does not say. I believe the Bible, you to account for these things I the June number of the Allantic them, because he was of the people, the class separated through the metropolish that lives and thrives by self-impost that the "dead know not any thing."

I do not seek to evade the doctrine, one should join in spirit, if not authorized in the Cale of Abraham that lives and thrives by self-impost that the "dead know not any thing."

I the June number of the Allantic them, because he was of th of Jesus' time believed in the exist- What I deny is, that the spirit dies the choir, observing how this or that ence of spirits, Acts 23: 8—"For with the body. If the Bible says one is dressed, how they sing, and argues that we pay the best tribute was to be done was a work of their the precise locality in which any the Sadducees say there is no resurt that the spirit dies with the body, look, etc? When the shepherd pro- to the memory of Mr. Lincoln, and own; the assertion of equality particular society held its meetings. rection, neither angel, nor spirit; why can you not quote the passage but the Pharisees acknowledge both."

In this matter, Paul said he grave do not "remember any-"

That the spirit dies with the body, look, etc? When the shepherd proto to the memory of Mr. Lincoln, and against the pride of oligarchy; of More serious objections existed the soils of the earth. The physical against the pride of oligarchy; of More serious objections existed the memory of Mr. Lincoln, and against the pride of oligarchy; of More serious objections existed the memory of Mr. Lincoln, and own; the assertion of equality particular society held its meetings. The memory of Mr. Lincoln, and own; the against the pride of oligarchy; of More serious objections existed the soils of the earth. The physical against the spirit dies with the body, look, etc? When the shepherd protocology against the pride of oligarchy; of More serious objections existed the soils of the soils 2. In this matter, Paul said he the grave do not "remember any- the attitude of humility. Let the he stands to the history of his coun- ple against all the expiring aristoc- impression was made upon the outer eled out over Europe, the level of humility has been applied by the grave do not "remember any- the attitude of humility. Let the he stands to the history of his coun- ple against all the expiring aristoc- impression was made upon the outer eled out over Europe, the level of humility has been applied by the grave do not "remember any- the attitude of humility. Let the he stands to the history of his coun- ple against all the expiring aristoc- impression was made upon the outer eled out over Europe, the level of humility has been applied by the grave do not "remember any- the attitude of humility." disciples of Jesus believed in the ex- believe, for that is what both reason ly in their places. Defer the arrangeagreed with the Pharisees. 3. The thing done under the sun," I heartily umbrellas, books, and fans, rest quietistence of spirits. Mark 6: 49— and Scripture teach. That in certain ment of shawls, etc., until after the therefore, to define the exact position tided down from the Middle Age. He since the erection of the hall, and twenty feet. And this process of the shall and stripture teach. That in certain ment of shawls, etc., until after the therefore, to define the exact position tided down from the Middle Age. He since the erection of the hall, and the process of the shall and stripture teach.

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means corruptible, perishable, etc., in mortality an object of hope, and to farms, have gone forward; and the receipts of the year have been so rund, or any other accepted lexico- consider this your strong text. In Diabolus & Co.'s patent rail. The tal Abstinence engine and the Temdent—of whom Mr. Bancroft speaks
but compelled by inevitable necessity. He disclaimed all praise for the the religious world, suggested the sioned so mach trouble. In short, as follows: a few instances where they occur in tautological. You must then say, we have spared no expense to make the nation's condition erecting rooms, suitable for holding one of his sermons, gave and the feeting rooms, suitable for holding one of his sermons, gave and the feeting rooms, suitable for holding one of his sermons, gave and the feeting rooms, suitable for holding one of his sermons, gave and the feeting rooms, suitable for holding one of his sermons, gave and the feeting rooms, suitable for holding one of his sermons, gave and the feeting rooms, suitable for holding one of his sermons, gave and the feeting rooms, suitable for holding one of his sermons, gave and the feeting rooms and immortable we have spared no expense to make the Scriptures, from which the physical sense is excluded. Ex. 32: 7—
"And Jehovah said to Moses, Go, get thee down, for thy people, whom show broughtest out of the land of thou broughtest out of the land of the writer than Paul exhorts us to seek after immortality, and he only in this text. 3d. But the immortality of double capacity, and patent corrupted good customs?"

2 Gor. 15: 33.— Evil intercourse corrupted good customs?

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4 We have spared no expense to make it succeeded, 'The nation's condition condition and yielding; reluctant to refuse and yielding; reluctant to refuse the went to the women of the land of the land of the saint the will see the country when it is superior to any other Road to Ruin and yielding; reluctant to refuse on with eternal life. If so, the women of the land of the women of the land of the saint to condition of the saint to condition and yielding; reluctant to refuse on with eternal life. If so, and yielding; reluctant to refuse on with extending the women of the saint to refuse the women of the saint to condition and yielding; reluctant to refuse on with eternal life. If so, where the women of the saint to condition and yielding; reluctant to refuse on with extending the women of the saint to condition and yielding; reluctant to refuse on with extending the women of the saint to condition.

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He will send hosts to share the wealth tion of duty. He will send hosts to share the wealth to an of dead of the temperature called mells and glory of this people. It will send hosts to share the wealth that the stern limits of duty. He will send hosts to share the wealth that the stern limits of duty. He will send hosts to share the wealth to share the wealth that the stern limits of duty. He will send hosts to share the wealth that the stern limits of duty. He will send hosts to share the wealth that the stern limits of duty. He will send hosts to share the wealth that the stern limits of duty. He will send hosts to share the wealth that the stern limits of duty. He will send hosts to share the wealth that the stern limits of duty. He will send hosts to share the wealth that the stern limits of duty. He will send hosts to share the wealth that the stern limits of duty. He will send hosts to share the wealth that the stern limits of duty. 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Also, 2 Tim. 3: 8, Acts 26: 7, he calls the resurrection the spirit of the times, our whiskey, directly grappled, before which Web the world like the rays of light and would be worthy of the tong need the resurrection the spirit of the times, our whiskey, directly grappled, before which Web the world like the rays of light and would be worthy of the tong need to the times, our whiskey, directly grappled, before which Web the world like the rays of light and would be worthy of the tong need to the times, our whiskey, directly grappled, before which Web the world like the rays of light and would be worthy of the times, our whiskey, directly grappled, before which Web the world like the rays of light and would be worthy of the times, our whiskey, directly grappled, before which web the world like the rays of light and would be worthy of the times, our whiskey, directly grappled, before which we have all attention. Eph. 4: 29—"Let no corrupt words the bope of Igrael, because found-instances are enough to show that the reserved as well as the just beer cars are exciting great attention, words, are often used in a physical, but in a moral sense. That mortality is affirmed of the follows, whether good or the reserved engineers of the times, our whiskey, the world-like the rays of light and world-like the rays of light the bodies of men, whether good or wicked. 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> our charter from government : Licensed to make a strong man weak: Licensed to lay a wise man low:
> Licensed a wife's fond heart to break.
> And make her children's fears to flow. Licenses to de thy neighbors harm

Licensed to foster hate had strife; Licensed to nerve the robber's arm;

'Licensed where peace and quitt dwell,
To bring disease, and want, and wo;
Licensed to make this world a hell,
And banish joy and peace below.'

kev City at 11 A. M.

The speed of the train will be stopping, however, to land pasen-gers at Poorhouseville, Hospitaltown. Prisonburgh, Gallowsville, etc. On Sunday, cars will be reall as usual, especially for way passengers, until further notice.

N. B.—All baggage at the lisk of the owners; and widows aid or phans are particularly requested not to inquire after persons or property

ROBERT RETAIL, Vice President.

"ABIDE WITH ME." 'Abide with me," the day is past and gone

The darkness o'er me creeps, cut off: and that very moment was

pear;
And heavy shadows lay Across my weary way, and I am sinking fast, and filled with fear. Abide with me." The tempter's power

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Abide with me," and bear me mie, sai Abide with me;" I cannot let the go

Unless thou dost a blessing, Lord, bistow; I feel my need of thee; Saviour, "abide with me"

BANGROFT ON LINCOLN.

Mr. Bancroft, the eminent listori- let for the wealth of the Northwest, some account of this famous edifice: istence of spirits. Mark 6: 49— and Scripture teach. That in certain ment of shawls, etc., until after the devotion of its specious rooms leveling is continually of the devotion of its specious rooms leveling is continually of the devotion of its specious rooms leveling is continually of the devotion of its specious rooms leveling is continually of the devotion of its specious rooms leveling is continually of the devotion of its specious rooms leveling is continually of the devotion of its specious rooms leveling is continually of the devotion of its specious rooms leveling is continually of the devotion of its specious rooms leveling is continually of the devotion of its specious rooms leveling is continually of the devotion of its specious rooms leveling is continually of the devotion of its specious rooms leveling is continually of the devotion of its specious rooms leveling is continually of the devotion of its specious rooms leveling is continually of the devotion of the hall, and the time usually of the devotion of the devotion of its specious rooms leveling is continually specious turn of mind, the devotion of its specious rooms leveling is continually of the devotion of its specious rooms leveling is continually of the devotion of the devotion of its specious rooms leveling is continually of the devotion of the devotion of its specious rooms leveling is continually specious rooms leveling is continually specious rooms leveling is continually and the time usually of the devotion of its specious rooms leveling is continually and the time usually of the devotion of its specious rooms leveling is continually and the units of the devotion of the d "A spirit hath not flesh and bones, which is born of the spirit is spirit." also afford those who wish to retire gradual steps taken in this country; his difficult journey, sounding his ing itself is of little architectural runlets, only four inches wide, and as you see me have." 5. Stephen believed his spirit would exist after the death of the body. Acts 7: 59

""Lord Jesus, receive my spirit."

And in this he followed the example word and exist after the death of the body. Acts 7: 59

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Finally, let us go early to church, with even feet. 'His pulse's beat is narrow, consisting of a lofty por with even feet.' 'His pulse's beat is narrow, consisting of a lofty with even feet.' 'With even

of a zeal for the rights of the South; alluding to the Nullification troubles, within the insurgent States. It was, interest. St. Thomas Palmer, Knight, in extent. But compression was the political controversies which pro- indeed, a military necessity, and it erected upon it the first building of made in part for its desirective for its duced the Compromise of 1850, the decided the result of the war. It which any record remains, in the An extensive meadow at the Dred Scott decision, the administra- took from the public enemy one or reign of Edward VI. The chronicler which had borne only wild, making Aphtharton, Rom. 1: 23, say teach them this? Why, by telling in good order. Within the last three tions of Buchanan, and finally the between one and two hundred thous hath been far more heartifully to between one and two hundred thous hath been far more heartifully to between one and two hundred thous hath been far more heartifully to between one and two hundred thous hath been far more heartifully to between one and two hundred thous hath been far more heartifully to between one and two hundred thous hath been far more heartifully to between one and two hundred thous hath been far more heartifully to be the fine addingnt here. in good order. Within the last three outbreak of the rebellion. Mr. Banmonths, it has carried more than three outbreak of the rebellion. Mr. Banhundred thousand passengers clear croft shows that when Mr. Lincoln arms on the side of the Union. A Baron Burghley." During Cecil's came to assume the responsibilities great deal has been said in time past occupancy of this house, it was ces execulent great deal has been said in time past of the Presidency, his position was of the wonderful results of the toil known by his name; but when the and we find the mountain apparently one of helpless debility: the soul or spirit of man decays with the body, because Aphtharton, when applied to decayable substances, applied to decayable subst mid-ocean seemed hardly less safe; the negro in freedom that the countable that the men who had chosen him of regeneration—that the world of which remained until 1829. Wild which remained until 1829. Wild mankind owes the continuance of beasts were there exhibited, and they. Its veins of the countable that the men who had chosen him of regeneration—that the world of beasts were there exhibited, and they. Its veins of the countable that the men who had chosen him of regeneration—that the world of which remained until 1829. Wild beasts were there exhibited, and no such doctrine; at any rate, if he those who by patient continuance in large, that the directors are resolved mankind owes the continuance of the United States as an example of paintings, with a variety of curious to declare a dividend of five hundred per cent. The track has been much historic parties which had been en- a republic. The death of President and interesting articles. The Humimproved, and relaid with Mesers. gaged in the struggles of three-quar- Lincoln sets the seal to that procla- terian Museum, Royal College of ters of a century; that they did not mation, which must be maintained. Surgeons, now contains the skeleton grades are reduced to a dead level, know their own position, and were and the switches brought to such a perfection along the route as to jerk the cars in a moment from the main success. The most serious difficultages are reduced to a dead level, know their own position, and were the only red that can safely carry off the thunderboit. He came to it per the thunderboit. He came to it per the thunderboit. He came to it per the thunderboit. After it was determined to pull track, to avoid collision with the To-

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Very executive department swarm- very much, and for fear, that my ex- every slave in the strike d with men of treasonable inclina, ample may be construed as a justifi. in 1868. The great and ions, so that it was uncertain where cation of the habit of profage swear gates for support. The army offing, I take the occasion to say, that and the slave trade described. The down train leaves Ciderville cers had been trained in unsound political principles. The chief of staff practice, and think that I erred in the practice, and I spologize to the class for our sanguages.

Brandyborough at 10 A. M., and White traitor at heart. The country was a form, and I spologize to the class for our sanguages. traitor at heart. The country was my offense." His apology was heard suppression of Blats between ungenerous toward the negro, who with profound attention, and when the most of the second suppression suppression of the second suppression su ungenerous toward the negro, who with profound attention, and when in truth was not in the least to blame the doctor concluded, the students connected with the in truth was not in the least to blame the doctor concluded, the students was impatient that such a strife applauded him enthusiastically, and should have grown out of his condition, and wished that he were far away. On the side of prompt decision, the advantage was with the ably.—Central Christian Advocate, greatly increased as it procees; was impatient that such a strife applauded him enthusiastically, and cision, the advantage was with the ably. - Central Christian Advocate. rebels; the President sought how to avoid war without compromising his duty; and the rebels, who knew their own purpose, won incalculable and locks and tresses white, advantages by the start which they and breaths that shill the young hear thus gained. The country stood aghast, and would not believe in the full extent of the conspiracy to shatter it in pieces ; men were uncertain if there would be a great uprising of With genial skies and budding flowers, the people. The President and his And balmy gales and fragrant showers, Cabinet were in the midst of an ene- Come, with thy bright and fairy band,

> to the enemy.
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> "Every one remembers how this significant outward expression of one unfit to pronounce important judges state of suspense was terminated by of the characteristics of the age. ment upon the philanthropic operation. the uprising of a people who new As the gathering-place of those tions of which this is the

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coln was peculiarly fitted for his -it has been the center of an incal within those walls, we may co task, in connection with the move- culable religious and moral power, our toil, undisturbed and calls. ment of his countrymen. He was of emanating to the most distant porthe Northwest : and this time it was tions of the earth. the Mississippi river, the needed out- We find in a late English paper ings of Montesquien; tracing the resolutely generous, magnanimous west behind the houses lining that yearly transformed into drift hand by

upon the Missouri Compromise, after "The measure by which Abraham once be impressed with the power of slide took place in 1826, which have of a political party, under the guise can history only, but in universal place itself.

"The credit of the country had not he used profane language, not his fully recovered from the shock it had own, but a quotation from some one treacherously received in the former administration. A part of the navy yards were entrusted to incompetent agents or enemies. The social spirit of the city of Washington was nearly through said, in sub-laid, and Exerc. Hall, after its over the country had not he used profane to how maintained. The pable was maintained. The desired the desired was maintained. The desired the desired the desired was maintained. The desired the desired

FAREWELL AND WELCOMS.

And frowns that make the tear-drop start, No bliss, no pleasure can impart, Go, winter, go.

Come, summer, come! my's country, and in personal dan. And scatter gladness o'er the land! Come, summer, come!

EXETER HALL

One of the classic places of modshowed strength and virtues which great charitable societies which have However, we can afford to be they were hardly conscious of pos-sessing." services within the pre-sessing." our and forgive these snears, with sent century; as an arena for the recollection of past victories

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The site upon which Exeter Hall rocks, and cut a deep ravine in sry 1, 1863, emancipating all slaves stands is not destitute of historical sides of the mountain; several states between one and two hundred thou- hath been far more beautifully in- by the fine sediment, here and the

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Daging the thirty-four years of its children." existence. Exeter Hell hes acquired A CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN.—One of shop deeply interesting associations. In it cald of the lates that The state of the country at the the professors in the St. Louis Medical College was delivering a clinical said to have proceeded from themes. swarp, spaces the hus described:

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Exeter Hall has taken promis part have madurally william in quarters where I had effects of its potent voice have been fold. Its fre quenters have been heartily and energetically abused. The spithets employed for this lawy hour law ther solke nor choice One pasty regards the honevolest and Christian public as fanatics, and anoth; er delights to expatiate upon the bray and long cars of Exeter HAU. of the persons using their amores sions to speak about the quadrus of the Lieutenant-General to go over ern London is the world-renowned from which they so frequently derive free discussion of all the questions with deep convictions of work following generous and trathful estiup for decision within the past thirty agency, and strong confidence in the years—abolition of slavery, peace, ultimate triumphs of the principles

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Rev. T. Starr King, in his work on The White Hills : their Legends. Landscape and Poetry," published by the uses of mountains : "Mr. Ruskin notes it as one of the

most prominent uses of mount that they cause perpetual changes di

they. Its veins of lowing the weary the mountain performance pulse does ours; the material force of the iron oray is appointed time, like the direct of the sinews in a human old and and it is but the lapse of the toin range from the most

The hour of 10 o'clock (which was

On motion, the Moderator appoint-

gates to sister Associations, consist-

and L. M. Cottrell.

The Subbath Recorder.

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 1, 1965.

Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

A REOGLAMATION TTER GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF REODE IS

signating Thursday, June 1st, 1865, as a ed Chief Magnetrate, Abraham Lincoln, I, James Ye Burry, Governor of the State of Bhode Island and Providence Plantations, do this my Proclamation, requesting and able their congregations in their usual des of worship on the said Thursday, the places of worship on the protect to humble ourselves, with appropriate exercises, before the Supreme Buler of Mations, who has seen at these to chaktise and afflict our country in its hear of triumph, and bed its to look more to Him for support from whom only a sure ictory man be obtained; and I enjoin all cit-bear to a street and solemn observance of

the day, in the seal of the State, at to us. Thus vanish all the dreams free seal of the State, at of false prophets, who in past ages have seal of the State, at of false prophets, who in past ages have inflicted the Church with a Jew-dependence the Eighty-ninth.

James Y. Smith.

By his Excellency, the Governor. Jone B. Barrimy, Sec'y of State.

ORIGIN AND MATURE OF THE SAB-BATH PART II.-HISTORY.

Chapter X .- Continued.

The same leading spirit gave char ecter and outline to the Reformation in both Switzerland and France. Calvin guided here, as Luther did in Germany. The points of difference to particular days, which formerly which distinguished the two systems, were mainly with reference to the Secrements: but, upon the question ides. Perhaps the "sterner stuff" of which Calvin was made, or rather his tendency to a more rigid disci pline made him desirous of uniformity in practice ; but the grounds of belief were, as we shall see, the

Zwingle was, however, the leader in Bwitzerland-2 sort of John the Baptist to whose assistance Calvin came, and gave, by his scholarship to the movement. Of Zwingle's opinion on the question under consideration, we have the following, from Brabourne, page 277, (London, 1630:)

"The Sabbath, in so far forth as it is ceremonial, is abolished, and thereto any certain times.'

The name author, on page 271, Fifth-day, May 25th, 1865. gives us the following from Calvin, commenting on Gal. 4: 10, and Col. 2:16:

any bond, or tie of necessity, upon men's consciences. We make no difference of days, as if one day provide for order and concord."

. We observe no days as if there were any religion in holy days, or as if it would be unlawful to work upon them terest we have respect unto heard it: policy and order, and not unto days."

Nothing could be clearer or more definite as a renunciation of all Sabbaths or divinely appointed rest and worship seasons. In full keeping effects of sin, every human being with this. I find his ideas, as expressed in his other writings. From his "Institutes of the Christian Religion. (Phil. 1841,) vol. 1, book 2, with God. chap. 8. on the discussion of the Fourth Commandment, I extract as

servance of his institutions."

known, even from the experience of event of sin. God so loved the and in order.' among us. But, so him.' 3d. We have his providence. the Church would be in imminent in order to draw them on to good, or Greenmanville Church. danger of immediate convolsion and hold them back from evil.

saked do we not rather assemble on ered from his work is as follows:

quiet spirits have been raising noisy ed his creatures with his own image not observed by we upon the princi- to God and for our neighbor, should ples of Judison; because in this re- labor with God for the salvation of the Jawa is very great. For we celling. ebrate it not with scrapulous rigor, as a versiony which we conceive to to a great extent disciplinary, teachbe a Squre of some spiritual mystery, es that we should faithfully discipline but only use it as a remedy necessa- men, and especially the church, ac-

have not without sufficient reason, give an idea of its importance, take setstituted what we call the Lord's the minister of the gospel, in respect day is the recen of the Sabbath. to which the speaker thought an im-Last is the end and consummation Christian sects—the confounding of of the true rest, which was adum the offices and duties of pastors and britted by the encient Sabbath, the evangelists or messengers. He unsettle day which put at and to the derstood from the New Testament, adjournment, and was opened with selection to a shadowy ceremony, cer in and member of the particular The minutes of yesteros or church where he resided, and by ceedings were read, correct which he was chosen to be its leader, approved.

The minutes of yesteros of of yesteros

kindly oppress those who are subject publish the gospel.

but the ceremonial part of this com- er was offered by Alfred B. Burdick. The congregation then sung the past year. A good degree of Christian union mandment, which, according to them, is the appointment of the seventh day, has been abrogated; but that the moral part of it, that is, the observance of one day in seven, still Nominate Officers, consisting of H. the Inspiration of the Scriptures." remains. But this is only changing H. Baker, Geo. Tomlinson, and E. S. R. Wheeler having removed bethe day in contempt of the Jews, while they retain the same opinion of the holiness of a day, for, on this nification would still be attributed B. Gillette.

obtained among the Jews. . . But the principal thing to be remembered is the general doctrine, that lest religion decay or languish before us, there was a oneness of among us, sacred assemblies ought diligently to be held, and that we ought to use those external means which are adapted to support the worship of God?

> I have been thus full in the quotations from Calvin, because of the wide-spread influence of his doctrines in the Reformation in Switzerland. France, and England, and the respect shown him by modern scholars and divines. His statements are too plainly those of one who ignored all Sabbath ideas, as, of holy time or follows: New Market, 1st Hopkindivine appointment, to need com-

THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

The Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association convened for its Twenty- Woodville Church, the Association fore now we are not tied or bound ninth Annual Meeting with the Church at Greenmanville, Conn., on factorily represented itself in this

ment at the last session of the Association, the Introductory Discourse When we now a days observe a was preached by Lucius Crandall. difference of days, we do not put from 2 Cor. 6: 1-"We, then, as workers together with him, beseech you also that ye receive not the grace of God in were more holy than another. We vain;" and 1 Cor. 3: 9-" For we place no religion in them. We only are laborers together with God: ue are God's husbandry, ye are God's building." Below we give an outline of the

> The first point was the exalted sentiment of the text. To be permitgrand, lofty, sublime favor and relation, which, only for the alienating would desire and embrace.

with each other, and the whole also

what God works, from which to understand the labor that we are to perform. In God's work, we have, Red 28 "The end of this precept first the work of creation, so great, is that being dead to our own affect glorious, rich, beneficent and good. tions and works, we should meditate that God pronounced it very good, on the kingdom of God, and be exer and bestowed it upon man, who was meditation in the ob- made in the image of God, and en dowed with the capacity to labor Assemblies of the Church with his Creator. 2d. We have the the necessity of them is sufficiently which had been settled in view of the life. Unless there be stated days world, that he determined to be at appointed for them, how can they be the vast cost of providing salvation held? According to the apostle, for the lost. He did thus that His All things are to be done decently, banished might not be expelled from D. Titsworth. far is it from being possible to pre- a work in which he constantly disciserve order and decorum without this plines men by a gracious administraregulation that if it were abolished, tion of mercies and chastisements,

. . . But why, it may be 4th. Our labor with God, as gathcory day, that so all distinction of lat. We are to give, to spend lib. read by S. S. Griswold. This report days may be removed? I sincerely erally, abundantly, for the good of gave a detailed account of the prothis were practiced, and truly, men, both good and evil, notwith ceedings of the Central, Western, spiritual wisdom would be well wor, standing that much of what we exthe of some portion of time being pend may be abused and perverted. Sec. 85 "I am obliged to be rath- so in the work of creation, in the On motion, the report was accepted, list of delegates was read and cor Minutes an abstract of the report of er hors diffuse on this point, be- bestowment of those high and god- and the portion relating to expenses contentions respecting the Lord's 2d. The work of redemption (in day: They complain that Christians which God, moved by the love which report be recommended for publicaare tinetured with Judaism, because he bare to man, labored and suffered they retain any observance of days. for his salvation in the person of his that a Committee be appointed to But I reply, that the Lord's day is Son,) demands, that we, from love

3d. God's providence, being a work to the preservation of order in cording to the rules which the great P. M. Lawgiver has instituted for that pur-Sec. 84 However, the ancients pose. To illustrate this point, and wince the reparrection of the portant error prevailed among the L. C. Rogers. w. admonishes Christians not that the pastor was a permanent offi-prayer by A. B. Burdick

those Churches which have other sol-same kind as that by which deacons a verbal report, to the effect that he same kind as that by which deacons a verbal report, to the effect that he same kind as that by which deacons a verbal report, to the effect that he in vain for them to put forth efforts and ex-pend money to advance the cause of the Sab-dall, and others, and after amend. N. Y., on the first with the church in Berlin, had received no official letters, but vided they keep at a distance from not subject to be displaced by another had received several private letters bath in the world. superstition. And this will be the during good behaviour while capable case if they be only designed for the of filling his office. But the pastor from members of the Virginia Churchobservance of discipline and well does not seem to have been elected es, he substance of which he stated. regulated order. Let us sum up the with any reference to his being qual- Ormotion, L. Crandall, A. B. Burwhole in the following manner: As ified to preach, but with regard to disk. and S. S. Griswold, were apthe truth was delivered to the Jews the possession of capabilities for pre-under a figure, so it is given to us siding among and overseeing the without any shadows. First, in or church. The New Testament seems report upon the facts stated by the journed till 8 o'clock First-day morn der that, during our whole life, we also to show, that the Evangelist, or Sicietary. should meditate on a perpetual rest Messenger, was not eligible to any Rev. Mr. Bronson, delegate of the from our own works, that the Lord local charge, at least while capable tonington Union Association, made may operate within us by his Spirit, of going and preaching the gospel Secondly, that every man, whenever This view, if followed, would greatly come remarks, expressing his pleashe has leisure, should diligently ex- lessen the evils of the present course are in meeting this body, and assurercise himself in private, in pious in regard to the settling and unset-ing the Association of the hearty coreflections on the works of God, and tling of pastors, and reduce the peration of the body he represents also that we should at the same time leaven of emulation among churches he work of evangelizing the observe the legitimate order of the and ministers in regard to populari-Church, appointed for the hearing of ty, place and pay. This course would word. Mr. Bronson was welcomed the word, for the administration of require that the churches should pro to a eat with us. the sacraments, and for public pray- vide agencies and means for the super. Thirdly, that we should not un- port of those whose duty it is to appropriated to essays) having ar-

After the discourse, the Associa- read he essay "on the Philosophy erator of the last session, and pray- of its Rewards and Punishments." Moderator appointed a Committee to A. Herbirt Lewis read his essay "on

G. Champlin. The Association then adjourned was not present, nor was there any principle, the same mysterious sig. till 2 o'clock, after prayer by Walter essay from him.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Association convened agrees copies of their essays for publication with prayer by Geo. E. Tomlinson. The Rules of Order were then

The Nominating Committee made their report, and the following officers were chosen:

Moderator—Geo. Tomlinson, Shiloh, N. J. Recording Secretary—George H. Greenman, Mystic Bridge, Conn.

Assistant Recording Secretary--Nathan Vars, New Market, N. J. Corresponding Secretary—Walter B. Gillette

Treasurer-P. L. Berry, Westerly, R. I. George B. Utter, by appointment, read the letters from the churches, as ton, Shiloh, Berlin, Marlboro, 2d Hopkinton, Rockville, Westerly, Plainfield, Pawcatuck, New York Green-that any have fallen by the hand of death, who should be noticed in our minutes, ex-

manville, and Woodville. On reading the letter from the voted, that as the Church has satisbody, it be received as a member of was hopefully converted, and became a mem-In accordance with the appoint- the Association, pursuant to a reso- ber of the Church. When grown up to manlution adopted at our last meeting.

A letter was read from the 2d R. I., requesting membership in the Association; which was referred to Bennington, Vermont, and became a student the Committee on Petitions.

Communications from corresponding bodies being called for, Geo. E. tigation, which resulted in his change of have wisdom and grace to discharge our duviews and practice, with some others of the ties acceptably to God. Our congregations Tomlinson appeared as delegate from same church. In leaving the Academy, he have been well sustained during the winter the Central Association, William C. discourse, as furnished by one who Kenyon as delegate from the West- work of the ministry, at a meeting of the some mercy drops. ern Association, and A. R. Cornwall 1833. In 1842, he went to Shiloh, N. J., forms of worship, and a degree of spirituality as delegate from the North-Western where he labored acceptably, and very suc- accompanying the same. We had quite a Western Associations. Association. These brethren gave ted to co-operate with God, is a some account of the condition and his mission there, he returned to his home in sixteen souls, as we believe, of which six only and ninth resolutions was resumed, prospects of their respective Asso-

On motion, the delegates from Aslabor of the Christian brotherhood Wardner, a member of the Western three years, engaged in preaching and in us. We often enjoy precious seasons in our The third point was an outline of cordially invited to seats with us.

Visiting brethren generally were also invited to participate in the deliberations of the meeting.

The Moderator then, on motion, appointed a Committee to Nominate Standing Committees, consisting of W. B. Gillette, S. S. Griswold, and Joel A. Dann. This Committee reare enjoined in the divine word, and work of Redemption, the plan of ported a nomination, and the following Standing Committees were appointed, viz:

On Resolutions-W. C. Kenyon, A. R. Cornwall, L. Crandall, A. H. Lewis. On Petitions L. M. Cottrell, H. S. Berry,

On the State of Religion -- L. C. Rogers, A. B. Burdick, Henry Clarke. On Obitsury Nations-H. H. Baker, W. B. Gillette, S. S. Griswold, Nathan Wardner.

ter Associations was called for and ture consideration. and North-Western Associations, We are to do this because God did which was listened to with interest. was referred to the Committee on Finance. It was also voted, that the tion in the SABBATH RECORDER, and prepare an abstract of it for publication in the minutes. H. H. Baker, S. the difference between us and men, even unto sacrifice and suffer S. Griswold, and E. G. Champlin, were appointed such Committee

It was voted, that the dail sions of this body commence at 1.2 o'clock A. M., and close at 5 o'clock lows :

1. Resided, That we feel that God is calling us to a thorough and immediate reform, both as to Sabbath observance, and the prowas made the special order at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. The mession closed with prayer by

On motion, the reading of essays

SIXTH-DAY - MORNING SESSION.

The minutes of yesterday's pro- follows:

ceedings were read, corrected, and 2. Reciect, That unless the capital of our people is employed, and their business conducted, more in accordance with the princi-The Corresponding Secretary made ples they prefers in regard to the Sabbath,

The memory of the just is blessed."

on the table for the present.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The session was opened with pray-

resolution was read, and after re-

marks by A. H. Lewis, C. C. Stillman.

George E. Tomlinson, A. B. Burdick.

Clark Greenman, Nathan Wardner,

W B Gillette L. M. Cottrell. Isaac

D. Titsworth, Charles Saunders. T.

S. Greenman, and S. S. Griswold, it

was immanimously adopted, as fol-

The second resolution was made

the subject of remarks by Wm. C.

Kenyon, Lucius Crandall, Wm. E

Maxson, George Greenman, L. M.

Cottrell, L. C. Rogers, G. B. Utter,

and Nathan Wardner, and, after

slight amendment, was adopted, as

mulgation of Sabbath truth.

The further consideration of reso-form lations was postponed, and the report of the Finance Committee was taken up and adopted.

At 5 o'clock the Association ading, after prayer by A. R. Cornwall FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. The Association met pursuant to

adjournment, and was opened with prayer by W. B. Gillette. On motion, a Committee was appointed to nominate essayists for the

The Committee on the State of Reigion, through their Chairman, L. C. Rogers, presented a report, which was adopted, as follows:

next meeting of the Association.

rived S. S. Griswold proceeded to The Committee on the State of religion beg leave to report, that they find the several tion was called to order by the Mod- of the Future Life, and the Nature churches reporting here by letter to be in a prosperous condition. A considerable number have enjoyed precious revivals during the prevails among them. These letters abound On motion, the reading of the hymn commencing, "All hail the prevails among them. These letters abound in expressions of gratitude to God for the Rules of Order was waived, and the power of Jesus' name;" after which deliverance of our nation from the greedy maw of rebellion. To give a more particular account of the religious standing of the churches, the following extracts from the etters have been taken : New Market, N. J.—"As citizens in com-

you the bounds of the Association! mon, we have shared largely in the merciful. Providences of our Heavenly Father, and as additions to our numbers, yet we trust the On motion, brethren Griswold and rich experience of many in the love of God Lewis were requested to furnish has enabled them to make progress in the life of faith. Their steadfastness in the commandments of God and in the faith of

ing, we have had no very merked changes. Several of our aged and worthy members wall. have passed over, we hope, to the better land, ed a Committee to nominate deleand we have been made to rejoice over the conversion and reception of a number of our precious youth to our membership. Our ing of A.G. Champlin, J. A. Dunn, meetings of worship have been well attended We have maintained two or three prayer and in our limits, with encouraging success." The Committee on Resolutions re-

Shiloh, N. J.—" Since the last meeting of ported a series of resolutions, which the Association, we have enjoyed much of were received, and their considera-Divine presence. Our hearts have been warmed, our spiritual strength renewed, and tion was made the special order at many of the youth have been added to that the opening of the afternoon session. The Committee on Obituaries preand weekly prayer-meetings are sustained, and our Sabbath School is in a flourishing sented their report, which was ac-

cepted, and ordered printed with the 2d Hopkinton. R. I.—"In taking a retrospective view of the past year, we can but feel that we have been on the decline. printed with the minutes. Your Committee on Obituary Notices, in Brethern, pray for us, that during the year ooking over the churches, are not aware to come the showers of heavenly grace may descend upon us."

Marlborough, N. J.—" We feel, indeed, that cepting Eld. Azor Estee, of Petersburgh. N. Y. our Heavenly Father has been good to us an-Eld. Estee was born in Salem, Washington other year. The clouds one after another to write "on the Atonement:" Lu-Co., N. Y., near the village of Shushan, in have seemed to disappear, and the prospect 802. He was blessed with religious influ- before us is much brighter than it was four ences from childhood, as his father was a wer- or five years ago. In the month of March Pastor and Evangelist, and the prop thy deacon in the Baptist Church in that we held a series of meetings for two weeks. place. When about thirteen years old, he Numbers were revived, and eight converts owned Christ in the ordinance of baptism."

Berlin, N. Y.—"Nothing of unusual interest has transpired during the past year in hood, he married, and engaged in the business of agriculture, and was very successful our society. The usual routine of Sabbath in his occupation. After a few years, he beworship and conference meetings has been came impressed that he could better glorify sustained, while Sabbath-School and Bible-Westerly Church, located at Dorrville, God in some other calling. He was deeply class instruction has received marked attenimpressed that it was his duty to preach the tion, and the cause of Missions and other govern. He closed his business, and went to benevolent movements have met with active co-operation.

> Y., and by their request was ordained to the seasons of refreshing. We have enjoyed General Conference held in Alfred, N. Y., in | Westerly, R. I.—"We have kept up the

> cessfully, for three years. He then went on revival in the latter part of the winter, rea mission to Virginia. At the termination of sulting in the conversion of some twelve to Petersburgh. Soon after returning, the com- united with our church. Some backsliders snion of his youth, the mother of his chil- of our own and other churches were redren, was removed by death. He afterwards claimed. Plainfield. N. J.—"We can report no admarried a lady who was a member of the church with him, and still lives to mourn his ditions by conversion to our little band; yet

again to Virginia, where he remained some and take courage, that He has not forsaken Association, who was present, were teaching. He then returned again to his prayer meetings, and our Sabbath meetings lows: ome in Petersburgh, and remained on his are well sustained. farm until about five years ago, when he com-Pawcatuck, R. I.—" The spiritual condition

time, until laid aside by sickness, in August for a part of the year in a revived state. ast. Believing that his end was near, he Thirty-nine additions having taken place, wished to be taken to his old home. Accord- while the membership seems to have been in ing to his request, he was taken on a bed to a good degree revived. New York.—"We have nothing of special etersburgh, in October; and after two weeks more of suffering, he fell asleep in Christ. interest to communicate, except to acknowl- schools, we are sensible that we ought to re-

edge the goodness of our Heavenly Father. The Church has continued to meet upon the The Committee on Petitions report-Sabbath. We feel that we have strong reaed, recommending the admission to sons to seek to know why we do not increase them to the needs of our age, constantly demembership in the Association of the the remedy, if within our reach. Second Church in Westerly, and that Greenmanville, Conn.—"We as a Church are in the enjoyment of a good degree of

and baptism. Several have expressed their Y. The recommendation in regard determination to follow on to know Christ by to the Second Westerly Church was walking in accordance with his requirements. adopted. That in relation to the place of the next meeting, was laid well attended. Woodville, R. I.—" The goodness and mercy of God have been richly manifested to us by

revival days, the outpouring of the Spirit The Committee on Finance made a and a rapid progress in holiness, and a sure The report of the delegate to sis- report, which was accepted for fu- march toward heaven. Through the labors of Eld. C. M. Lewis, the result has been glorious, and great good has been done in the name of Jesus. The Church has been re-After prayer by Henry Clarke, the vived, backsliders reclaimed, and sinners Association adjourned till 2 o'clock.

A. B. BURDICK, Committee. H. CLARKE.

er by A. C. Brenden; after which the . The Committee to prepare for the rected so as to indicate those in at the delegate to sister Association reported through H. H. Baker, and The report of the Committee on the report was adopted. Resolutions being in order, the first

A report was presented by the Committee on delegates to sister Associations, which, after remarks by several persons, was recommitted.

resolutions, which were received.

this Association finally adjourns, it selling and using of tobacco, as prominent be to meet with the church in Berlin N. Y., on the Fifth-day before the first Sabbath in June, 1866. W R Gillette was appointed to preach the introductory discourse; and L.-M. Cottrell alternate.

The consideration of resolutions was resumed, and the third was adopted; as follows:

3. Resolved, That we regard the want of family religion, and religious home culture, as a prominent source of denominational weakness; and we recommend the pastors of our churches to take more care in rightly indoctrinating their hearers upon this subject. The fourth resolution was remark-The Association then adjourned

ment, was adopted in the following 1886.

4. Resolved. That there are reasons to fear that we, in common with other Christian denominations, have made some mistakes in regard to the gospel ministry, whereby its inluence has been much diminished, especially n so far as we have confounded the offices o the pastor, the elder, and the evangelist, and also their relations and duties.

The following resolution was adopt ed. after remarks by various persons, and slight amendment :

5. Resolved, That we recognize the providence of God in the trials through which our nation has passed during the last four years of war; that we accept them as the just punishment for our sins of oppression and avarice; that we rejoice in the destruction of the military power of the slaveholders' rebellion; and that we earnestly hope, that in the reconstruction of the Union, no principles will be admitted which do not include the complete abolition of slavery and the franchisement of the colored race.

The following resolution was remarked upon briefly by S. S. Griswold, G. E. Tomlinson, A. R. Cornwall, and L. Crandall, and adopted : 6. Resolved. That in the opinion of this Asgreatly promoted were all its operations under the management of a single Board.

The sixth resolution was adopted, after brief remarks by several persons, as follows:

7. Resolved; That in the assassination a Church we are no less distinguished for this nation, we recognize the diabolical Divine favors. Although we do not report spirit of slavery; that we mourn his loss, honor his memory, and thank God for giving the American people a man whose death cemented the bonds of union which it was the effort of his life to sustain.

ble to adjournment, and was opened in the comms of the Sabbath Recor. Jesus, is the pledge for their onward career."

Lit Hopkinton, R. I.—" Since our last gather-listen to a discourse by A. R. Corn-Business was here suspended to

> At the conclusion of the discourse, the resolutions on education were taken up, remarked upon by W. B. Gillette, and W. C. Kenyon. Pending conference meetings during each week, with the discussion, the Association took a recess till 2 o'clock P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

> The Association convened agreeable to adjournment, and was opened number who publicly professed to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. The monthly concert with prayer by Geo. E. Tomlinson.

On motion, the Corresponding Sec retary was requested to prepare Corresponding Letter, and have it

The Committee on Essays made report, and the following essayists were appointed: Libbeus M. Cottrell cius Crandall. "on the offices of "on Lovalty to the Church:" Geo. B. Utter, "on the condition and prospects of the Seventh-day Baptist Denomination."

Virginia Churches, presented a report recommending that a messenger in the Academy in that place. Soon after commencing his studies, the subject of the enlarged, and we feel that our responsibilibe sent to visit and labor with them, Sabbath was presented to his mind for investies are increasing, and we greatly desire to and Walter B. Gillette was appointed such messenger.

In accordance with the recommendation of the Committee, W. B. Gillette was appointed delegate to the Central, Western, and North-

and after remarks by N. Wardner, The second point was the joint sociations, together with Nathan loss. After his second marriage, he went we feel that we still have cause to bless God you, G. E. Tomlinson, and W. B. Gillette, they were adopted, as fol-

> 8. Resolved. That our educational institumenced a mission in Franklin Co., Pennsylof the church, though not as lively as could tions ought to have a much more prominent vania, where he remained the most of the be desired, is hopeful. The Church has been place in our affections, and in our contributions, than they have had, since our denominational prosperity depends so largely upon the proper education of our youth.
> 9. Resolved, That while we have reason for

gratitude to God for the good success of our double our diligence to establish our Academies on a firmer basis, supplying them with better educational appliances, and adapting in members and Christian influence, and apply | manding higher grades of mental and moral

The tenth resolution was adopted the next meeting of the Association harmony and Christian fellowship. We have be held with the Church in Berlin, N. had but one addition on profession of faith follows:

> 10. Resolved, That we earnestly recommend the Theological Department of Alfred Uni-We have conference and prayer meetings, bible-class and Sabbath-school, which are supported to our ministers and candidates for the ministry, as worthy of our sympathy and patronage, and in no small degree requisite to the spread of truth.

> > The eleventh resolution was ad opted without remark, and A. Lewis was appointed the delegate: 11. Resolved, That we highly appreciate the fraternal feeling manifested by the Stonington Union Association, in sending Rev. A. C.

Bronson as a delegate to this body; and that we reciprocate this expression on their part, by the appointment of a delegate to represent this Association in the next meeting of The twelfth resolution was remark-

ed upon by S. S Griewold, L. M. Cottrell, Henry Clarke, H. H. Baker, A. H. Lewis, G. B. Utter, G. E. Tomlinson, Clark Greenman, and J. P. Stillman, and adopted, as follows 12. Resolved, That the increasing use of intoxicating drinks throughout the land demands the immediate action of every friend The Chairman of the Committee of humanity, to arrest the evil, by discontinuing their use as a beverage, and also what on Resolutions presented additional ever tends to excite an appetite for stimulating drinks, and refraining from engaging in On motion, it was voted, that when ing drinks, and roll and increase the manufacture of alcohol or fermented liquors; and that we consider the maising of hope and the among these causes. .

> The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of this body are due to the brethern and sisters of Greenman ville and vicinity, for their hospitality and kindness to its members during the time of our present session. It was stated that the collection

made on Sabbath, for the benefit of

the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, amounted to \$36 80. On motion, the printing and distribution of the Minutes was referred to the Secretaries and Gao. B. Utter.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.

The religious exercises. cluded in the foregoing proceedings, were a sermon of Pifth day evening by L. C Rogers, on Sixthday eve. ning by L. M. Cottrell, on Sabbath morning by Geo. E. Tominson on Sabbath ofternoon by Nathan Word. ner, on the evening after Sabbath by Wm. C. Kenyon, and on First-day evening by A. H. Lewis.

THE BAPTIST ANNIVERSANIES. Too Baptists have been holding the meetings of their National Societies in St. Louis. The Examiner and Chronicle says that the best indica. tion of the radical tone of the Home Mission meeting is to be found in certain resolutions, which were adopted unanimously One of these was as follows:

Resolved. That we execute, with sociation, our missionary work would be the deepest indignation, the foul crime by which the late beloved President of the United States was removed away from us, and the fiendish spirit of slavery and secession that prompted that crime: and that we extend to President John Abraham Lincoln, late Chief Magistrate of son the expressions of our confidence, and the promise of our prayers, and moreover, that we pledge to him our individual co operation and support. in bringing so justice the chiefs of the rebellion, in extinguishing its dying embers, and in utterly extinguishing from every foot of our territory the last remnants of slavery.

> Another resolution, adopted with the same unanimity, with respect to the emancipated race, declares it to be both the undeniable right of the class referred to, and the indiapensable condition of an accord peace, and of the highest prosperity of the country, that they be invested with the elective franchise, and with all the privileges of whatever kind that belong to American citizenship."

THE FREEDMEN.—Nearly all of the religious denominations are taking action to benefit the Freedmen. The Old School General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church appointed a Committee to carry out the spirit of the following resolution: That the General Assembly, re-

cognizing and rejoicing in the adorer duties of each;" L. C. Rogers, able providence that has given civil liberty to nearly four millions of the enslaved African race; recognising also that the hope of that race not only for the world to come, but also for this world, is in their possession The Committee in relation to the of the gospel; that only by its influence can they be elevated to the proper standing of freemen, and that without its influence they must still further deteriorate, physically, mentally, morally and spiritually :-recognizing, further, that the elevation of that people in our midst is essential to the highest interests of our own race and of our beloved country, and is in order to the evangelization of the land of their fathers and the consequent fulfillment of the prophecy The consideration of the eighth that Ethiopia shall stretch out her hands unto God; in the belief also that the system of truth taught by our church, and the policy establish-L. Crandall, A. R. Cornwall, S. S. ed by her in church extension, are in Griswold, A. H. Lewis, W. C. Ken- order to the highest development of that now degraded people-hereby declares that in its judgment it is the duty of the Presbytetian Church, as patriots, as philanthropists, as Christians, at once to enter upon and vigorously cultivate the field that God has opened before them 🎊

> EGMANISM -The old school General Assembly of the Presbyteran Church, in session at Pittaburg, adopted a resolution to the effect that "the fearful growth of the Papacy, both as an ecolesiastical and civil power in this land, is wall walculated to awaken the foors and arouse the mightiest energies of the entire Protestant community, and calls imperiously for the adoption of measures at once timely and adoquate to the emergency, so that we may, under the Divine blessing be enabled to consteract the search and malign befreence of the man of sin, and present an unbroken front of the ecmy of truth against this aystem of corruption, which is bourly girding itself for the approaching

The Assembly also appointed committee to act in concert with other committees similarly appointed by the Evangelical denominations, for the purpose of giving expression to their desire for friendship and nore vigorous co operation lor defence of Protestant Christianity, against the encroschments of the Roman Catholic Church and its influence in our land.

THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION bold its anniversary at St. Lonis, on Thirdday of last week. The chair was occupied by Rev. Dr. Caswall, o Providence who introduced the ercises with an appropriate address. The receipts for the year were reported \$196,000. The number of church members connected with the missions is 35,000. There are 41 male and 24 female missionaries. Dr. Blassy, Burmah, made an address. Dr. W ren read a paper on the Karea Mile sion. Is the afternoon, Hos. In Harris was re-elected President of the Union. Dr. H. C. Fish I of Non ark, N. J. presched the squal of

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The war is over. Two dispatches from Secretary Stanton, dated May 27th, show this. One of the dispatches gives the welcome news that the rebels under Smith and Magruder, west of the Mississippi River, estimated at eighty thousand. have surrendered-men and material of the army and navy. The other dispatch orders, " that in all cases of sentence by military tribunals to imprisonment during the war, the sentence be remitted, and the prisopers be discharged. The war is over, therefore. Hail Columbia ! MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

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Reports from New Orleans state that Colonel Sprague, of General Pope's staff, who has recently return- him immediately," and he was shot procession. ed from a conference with General accordingly. disposed to accept them and give up the State to the Union. further contest, nothing decisive rebel Gens. Parsons and Shelby demanding amnesty for themselves. If they are not granted this, they propose to join Maximilian. The rebel Trans-Mississippi troops are reported to be deserting rapidly.

A fight took place on the 12th May in Texas—one account locating it near the old Palo Alto battle field. and another at Boca del Chico Pass between a detachment of national troops under Colonel Barrett, and the rebels under General Slaughter, in a fugitive. which the latter were at first driven twenty miles towards Brownsville. Texas. The rebels, however, receivrett was compelled to retreat to Grande, during the contest, and drove her back down the river.

Lieutenant Commander Thornton. of the navy, with three vessels, recently made a very successful expeembryo rebel navy yard, where he captured several vessels with valuable cargoes. The Roanoke river has been cleared of obstructions, and a number of pieces of artillery sunk in it by the rebels have been raised, at the Sanitary Fair there. A large quantity of rebel governthe national forces.

The court martial's decision in the case of the explosion of the steamer Sultana, on the Mississippi river, on the 27th of April has been rendered. It will be remembered that by this were sacrificed. The Court's decision is, that the explosion was caused by insufficiency of water in the boilers. The Quartermaster's Department at Vicksburg and the Adjutant General

A Hartford man promised his five nephews, all of whom were in the army, that he would give them \$5000 each if they would re-enlist. The offer was accepted by every one of them, and they are soon expected home to claim the money, which, by the way, is ready for them.

The celebrated bloodhound "Hero." that was kept by the rebels at Castle Thunder, on purpose to pursue Union prisoners endeavoring to escape, has arrived in New York. He weighs very ugly customer.

Pool's gang of guerrillas surrendered ton, and the outrage at Kingsville the War Department. and Holden, on the extension of the

on the 4th of July next, at Saratoga Springs. Gen. Grant is expected to

Sherman expects to leave for the West in a few days. He will lead is soldiers to their homes. He re-

Colonel Regan, late rebel Postmaster General, is said to have been the man to whom Jeff. Davis gave orders to beng Andrew Johnson if he ever caught him."

The reported massacre of paroled rebels by negro troops, and the subrequest abouting of the megroes by ederal white soldiers, proves to be a the entire story.

rebel military and civil officials, and agreed to. their manage. In some respects it is liberal. President Johnson shows in loading rebals.

The Attorney General has decided

lieving Gen. Lee and his family.

had four sons and four sons in-law in as to be permanently a cripple.

Official intelligence is received of the unconditional surrender of the ram Stonewall to the Spanish authorities at Havana.

There were 66,000 men in the military review on Tuesday, and 80,-000 in that of Wednesday.

ganizing to put down the guerrillas. General Dodge, now in command at St. Louis, recently received a deapatch from General Sanborn, at asking the disposition to be made of him. General Dodge at once telegraphed back the answer. "Shoot

negotiations. The Lee and Johnston sippi has appointed commissioners ent, there was a continuous moving this column was fully seven terms were offered to Smith for the to visit Washington to confer with surrender of his Trans-Mississippi President Johnson upon a proposiarmy; but, though it is said he was tion to call a convention to restore

could be accomplished, owing to the opened from Memphis to New Orleans. Guerrillas are ceasing to be trouble-

> southwest. A nephew of William C. Bryant was recently drowned in the Gulf of

some to our communications in the

Reports from Mexico mention an flagstaffs were decorated with flow- General Blair's corps appeared the unsuccessful attempt to kidnap the Empress by a party of guerrillas. The Governor of South Carolina is troops did not, as to dress, present a ever witnessed in consection with

THE LEADING REBELS.

A Washington dispatch says that ed reinforcements, and Colonel Bar- the grand jury of the District of Co-Brazos, losing seventy-two men in killed, wounded and missing. The indictment for treason against Jeffer- national flags; at various points by the imperturbable animals under A treatle bridge, which had probably foreshadows a resumption of the rebels fired into a French steamer son Davis. His trial will take place which was moving up the Rio in Washington as soon as the attendtion can be procured.

captured has been presented to the dent Johnson, members of the Cabi. goats, raccons monthed on mules, and fourteen were injured, some of 24th, blowing down houses and War Department by his captor, net, Generals Grant and Sherman, chickens, dogs led by negroes black them seriously. fax, N. C., lately the location of an Colonel Pritchard, of the Fourth Mich- and other distinguished army officers. or than Erebus. Every beast of burigan cavalry. It consisted of a On the left were members of the den was loaded to its capacity with water-proof cloak and a shawl, the diplomatic corps and their families, tents, baggage, knapsacks, hampers, latter worn over the head like a hood two hundred tickets having been is panniers, boxes, values, kettles, to conceal the features. The articles sued to this class of spectators. On pots, pans, dishes, demijohns, birdwill be sent to Chicago for exhibition the stands provided for the purpose cages, cradles, mirrors, fiddles, cloth-

has been imprisoned in the Old Capianoke river, and will be captured by tol. James A. Seddon, formerly ton, Fairchilds, Bradford, Curtin, and appeared on the march through the rebel Secretary of War, has been Smith; Senators Wade, Sherman, Carolinas. He is, in fact, moving to arrested and imprisoned, with Judge Wilson, Johnson, Chandler, Harris, another camp, and to-day's display John A. Campbell and R. M. T. Hun-ter, in a gunboat on the James. The tives Schenck, Hooper, Marston, only more orderly and no foraging.

catastrophe the lives of about one last accounts escaping to the west of thousand paroled national soldiers

naster Reagan are confined in Fort | followed successively by the Ninth. Warren, Boston Harbor.

Gen. Lee will be indicted by a Grand principally from New York, Pennsyl for treason. When so indicted, his Jeff. Davis.

The Grand Jury in Washington 180 pounds, and is described as a has found a bill against John C. Breckinridge.

A dispatch from St. Louis says Mrs. Davis, her four children, brother and sister, and Mrs. Clay, go to on Saturday. They are the same Savannah from Fortress Monroe, in who lately committed depredations the Clyde, as permission for them to on the telegraph wires near Lexing. proceed North has been refused by

A committee of the officers of the been instituted, and a large amount ings occurred. Army of the Tennessee has decided of gold and valuable jewelry found. to give an anniversary dinner and Nothing was removed save several ball in honor of the fall of Vicksburg, important documents which were discovered.

Hours of Labor.-A report of a Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature, on the subject of reducing the presented to the notice of the Com- fore exhibited to view the veterans consist of shirts and costs," denies denies dition and prospects of the industrial pioneers, the Simon-pure contraband, The new Amnesty Proclamation is their inquiries to the next Legisla- plantation, with shovel and axe on

it his determination to punish all lay, is his history of Rogland states, pack-mule train ever seen in Washthat in the reign of Charles II., an ington. I will warrant Barnum had enterprising citizen of London, Wilnomes void by the suppression of the liam Dockwray, set up at great exrebellion; that the decrees of confiects pense a penny-poet, which delivered spectacle-two very diminutive white tion are in full force; and that Exe letters and parcels sixty-eight times donkeys bestrode by two diminutize the fetare of the limit a day in the basy and crowded streets black contrabands. If that is not a beautiful and poetic suggestions go into the mountain country, or, for paradox, a dozen patient pack-mules, which we have noticed since the death that matter, for from Rome, except that matter, for from Rome, except the limit a day in the outskirts of the capital. outive clearancy campos extend to a day in the busy and crowded streets black contrabands. If that is not a two was over large thousand det. This improvement was, as usual, camp equipage on one side and boxes of our lamented. President, is that upon the patielled road.

the war. One son and three sons-in- great Dr. Oates, it was affirmed, had mess, and the mess kit, and scatproved fruitless.

THE GRAND REVIEW

The militia of Mississippi are or- the Potomac, which took place in the head of the Twentieth bad al-Washington on Tuesday of last ready crossed the river on the pon-The number of troops in line is vari- street, the route being from the first-Springfield, Illinois, announcing the ously estimated at from seventy-five capture of one Brownlow, an escaped | thousand to one hundred thousand; to Third street east, along that northrebel under sentence of death, and and the time occupied in passing a wardly to Maryland avenue, thence hours. No negro troops were in the

line, as far as the eye could reach. leaf glittering in the sun, and these contrasted strongly with flags borne in the procession, tattered in battle. or mere, shreds. Other flags were thickly covered with names and dates of bettle-fields where victories were won by these proud veterans. The ers, and very many bouquets hung most ludicrious, and at the same from the muzzles of muskets. These time, the most interesting scene, all well and cleanly clad, and their servants, attended by the guards of fine marching elicited praise from the small baggage train, were preevery tongue. On the south side of ceded by two diminutive donkeys,

of the Department of the Mississippi ceiving reinforcements, would inti- seats on the platform. The judges are also consured in connection with mate the falsity of the rumor of of the courts, the chiefs of the gov

> Alexander H. Stevens and Post. The cavalry corps led the march Fifth, and Second corps of the Army A dispatch from Washington says of the Potomac. The troops were

ners with appropriate devices.

cident occurred to mar the general

The army of Gen. Sherman passed in review on Wednesday. May 24th. gives the following account of it:

classes, and to report the result of in the garments be were on the

front, sturdy step and lofty air. The rear of Gen. Barnum's brigade ORIGIN OF THE PENNY-POST. Macau- was brought up by the first genuine

lars have been subscribed by the strengously resisted. The porters of hard-tack on the other: half a "memorial trees," commemorative of wealthy secessionists of Baltimore complained that their interests were dozen contraband females on foot; a that event, should be planted in all and vicinity for the purpose of re- attacked, and tore down the placards dozen contraband males leading the parts of the country. Hundreds and in which the scheme was announced. mules; a white soldier or two on thousands of monuments would thus Amos Copp, of Loudon, N. H., has A cry was raised that the penny-post horseback, to see that everything be erected to him all over the land, was a Popish contrivance. The was all right; the servants of the growing stronger, taller and dearer law were killed; and two of his sons hinted that the Jesuits were at the tered about on the panniers of the love of all good people for the memwere wounded, one of them so badly bottom of the scheme, and that the mules, reclining very domestically, ory of that great and good man bags, if examined, would be found half a dozen game cocks, a brace of whose virtues we, our children, and full of treason. The utility of the young coons, and a sure-footed goat, our children's children, should forever enterprise was, however, so great all presenting such a scene as cherish in grateful remembrance. end to end of the avenue. To give an idea of the length of

state, that when the rear of the Four-The grand review of the Army of teenth corps passed over Long Bridge week, was a magnificent spectacle. | toon bridge at the foot of Twentieth named bridge along Maryland avenue to the Capitol on the south side given point was upwards of six westwardly to the Capitol, passing around on the north side to Pennsylvania avenue, up this avenue west- prove for the criminals. wardly by way of Fifteenth street to Looking up the broad Pennsylvania | Twentieth street, and thence south miles. These two corps did not embrace more than half the enof national, state, division, brigade, tire force reviewed which would regimental, and other flags. Some of make the whole column about fifteen Telegraphic communication is them were new, the stars of gold miles long. It required a little more than six hours to page any given

From the correspondence of the

N. Y. World we clip the following: "Any Jepresentation of Sherman's army would have been incomplete which omitted the notorious Bummers. Accordingly, at the end of war-worn appearance; they were the army. The brigade of black the avenue, fronting the Executive astride of which were two equalvine and human that ever civilian then prevailing gave way, precis were George Bancrott and the follow- ing, picaninies, and an occasional Ex-Governor Letcher, of Virginia, ing named Governors of states; black woman. In effect, Sherman Crapo, Buckingham, Andrew. Fen- gave us a sample of his army as it

> true story of the yellow fever plot, trains east overtook a deer on the President. as developed at a trial in Canada,

"One Dr. Blackburn, a secession-

hired Godfrey Hyams, whom he had Jury in Richmond within a few days vania, Michigan, New Hampshire, known in Arkansas, and now met in among themselves. Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Minneso-Canada, to carry into the United parole is of no use to him, and he ta, Delaware, Ohio, Western Virginia, States and to Washington city, Nor-During the entire march along Penn- said that I could make an independ. daga (Swain's Orange,) Merriam, harmony. The streets were kept en- if I were to bring one handred thous- ton. tirely clear of pedestrians not be- and men to reinforce General Lee; It has been ascertained that over troductory Discourse; J. R. Irish, alternate. longing to the army, and by this that I would come to have more hon- one hundred thousand bales of cotton During the meeting. Prof. J. Allen will be ex-A search of the baggage of the careful management no opportunity or and glory to my name than the were burned at Mobile upon the appealed to present an Essay on the subject of rebel ladies at Fortress Monroe has for accident or disorderly proceed- General had. I asked him the na- proach of our forces to that place. Communion. A correspondent of the N. Y. Times that the clothes would have yellow twenty millions of dollars. fever in them : that they were to be "The interest of to-day has exceed- erals, so that they would take sick, to bed in company with her sister. ed that of yesterday. The Army of and that they would easily be driven and the two were conversing togeththe Potomac is our old acquaintance, from the Confederacy territory held er, when there came a tremendous hours of industrial labor, has been but the Armies of Georgia and Ten- by them; that the clothes had been thunder clap. The young lady start-

fast as possible, of the soldiers of Union, but especially of those Union, but especially of those about to be mustered out of the ser- viz: that a reduction of the ser- viz: t ard of a legal day's labor to eight stalwart men, the peasantry of the Mint a list of plans and specifications and returned to the Federal service. hours, so far from being a less or in- West—the best material in the whole jury to industry or wealth, would be world for armies. The brigades for the machinery necessary to procertain to do speedy good to both, move by with elastic, springing step, duce coin in the perfection of that of march from Washington to Baltiand greatly aid in the social, moral in excellent order, and fully equal to the United States. Dr. House brought more within a few days, and the vaand greatly and in the second of the the marching of yesterday, save that to ex-Governor Pollock, Director of Fions commands will then be translaboring class. The Committee hav- the intervals between brigades and the Mint, a present in the shape of ferred by the different railways to splendid advertisement? ing recommended the appointment divisions were longer, though the two sets of the silver coins of Siam, the points designated for their being by the Governor of a Commission to regiments themselves were kept well That Government now has coining mustered out of service. ing recommended the appointment divisions were longer, mough the street collection of a Commission to collect information and statistics in regard to the hours of labor, the contract of the street collection of the street colle collect information and statistics in closed up. At the head of each machinery, and gets up very fair Incendiarism has become so freal European countries. Its first ef- ber of the prominent citizens have forts in that respect produced nothing offered \$2000 reward for the detecbut nuggets or lumps of silver. The tion of any one who has or may be LEW YORK MARKETS MAY 29, 1865. an elaborate document, covering all ture, the resolve to that effect was the shoulder, marching with even standard of value is the tical, which engaged in setting fires within the is the equivalent of sixty cents. The double tical is their largest silver coin, and their smallest is about the size of a duckshot, in value about three and a half cents. The present months, were burned to death. Mr.

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The fire tye, sometic. for Western. The fire tye, sometic. for Western. The fire tye, sometic. for Western. of money, which is really handsome was accidental.

each succeeding year, typical of the and obvious, that all opposition brought laughter and cheers from We would be glad to see this beauti. papers, reports about forty million ful idea acted upon, and would advise the planting of oaks, elms, or some the column it is only necessary to other sturdy tree, whose life outlives generation after generation of men.

> THE TRIADUOF THE CONSPIRATORS WAS adjourned two days of last week in order to allow time for examining the documents recently obtained in Richmond and at other points in the South. Since it was renewed, considerable new testimony has been obtained. The case does not im prove for the criminals.

A Proposition to pay the National The rebel Legislature of Missis- avenue, says the Times correspond- to the river. The entire distance of Debt by subscriptions at \$10,000 per feet in thickness, which it has now share, is popular in New York. One hundred and eleven shares were taken last week.

SUMMARY OF NEWS

of the state of Virginia recently nings since by the explosion of a coal came into the hands of a German oil lamp. She was alone in the citizen of Philadelphia. It was en- house at the time, and tried to get at trusted to a German, printer, then a a brook near by, but could not get resident of Richmond, to be litho- the gate open. She died from her graphed, and remained in his hands injuries on the following day. until General Grant captured the The amendment to the constitucame north, and gave the paper to suffrage to colored citizens, has his Philadelphia friend. The ordi- passed by the necessary two-third Almina Frink, Sackett's Harbor nance is written in a plain, neat vote, and will be sent to the people Judith Clarke, hand, on parchment paper, and is for ratification or rejection. The vote Roswell Chase, signed by about eighty of the prin- stood 156 to 77, and was divided on Eunice Mixeon, Scott, cipal rebels of the state.

A serious accident occurred on the Richmond and City Point (Rail mansion, a stand was hung hand- ly diminutive darkies, whose road, but two miles from the former were the inscriptions, "Atlanta," them. Then came the strangest hud- been undermined by a flood of was river commerce to which St. Louis "Wilderness," "Stone River," "South ble of animation, equine, canine, bo- ter from a very heavy rain storm, was indebted for her former prosance of witnesses for the prosecu- "Savannah," "Richmond," "Peters- beheld, but which has been common tating the train into the swollen burg," and "Coal Harbor." This enough in Georgia. Mules, asses, stream. Two men were killed, four The disguise worn by Davis when stand was, in part, occupied by Presi- horses, colts, cower, sheep, pigs, are missing, supposed to be drowned,

President Johnson has respectfully declined the proffered coach and span of horses tendered by the merchants of New York, for the reason Bedford last week, who, on the 14th see Ladies' Gd & Enam'ld-on of the donors, regarding it as a mark of Booth on sale in Boston, smashed of high respect from kind friends in the window where they were exand loyal citizens.

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track near Cameron. It was caught on the cow-catcher of the locomotive. and the employees of the train secured it with only a leg broken. The ist, a Mississippian, living in Canada, railroad men like venison, and therefore quickly disposed of the deer

will be in the same predicament with New Jersey, Connecticut, Maine, and Jolk, Newbern and elsewhere, cer Club has unanimously agreed upon The Essayists appointed were Wm. M. Jones, tain trunks full of clothing infected the following as the twelve best on Personal Interest in Missions; C. H. Max-Capital Hill was covered with the with the virus of yellow fever. Black- varieties of pears: First six, the children of the public schools of burn had procured this clothing from Bartlett, Louise Bonne de Jersey, Washington, who bore flags and ban-Bermuda, it is said. He promised Urbaniste, Beurre d'Anjou, Sheldon, Hyams a large sum of money; "he and Seckel; second six, the Ononsylvania avenue, no unpleasant in- ent fortune, and that I could do more Doyenne Rossock, Vicar of Wakegood for the Confederate cause than field, Paradise d'Automne, and Ful- mencing on Fifth-day before the third Sab-

> ture of the expedition, when he told Some of the estimates place the numme that I should have a quantity of ber as high as one hundred and twen- dress is Edgerton, Wis. He wishes his corclothing to dispose of by auction in ty thousand. In round figures, the respondents to address him accordingly. Washington and other cities, and value of the cotton burned was over

During a heavy thunder storm, a distributed in places held by the fed- voung lady in Natick, Mass, retired

Brigandage is reviving in the Pa-MENORIAL TREES.—One of the most pal States. The whole country is in pal States. The whole country is in to prime, locate, for fair to choice, 446 a state of terror, and no man dures for fairly.

In Massachusetts, in 1863. 30.314 children were born of whom 15,692 were males and 14.579 females; 10.872 couples married, and 27,751 persons died. Compared with the returns in 1860, before the breaking out of the war, there were 5.737 fewer births, 1,531 less marriages, and 4.683 more deaths.

The "American News Company." of New York, which supplies dealers throughout the country with newspapers as having been distributed by the company during eleven months of last year. In that time the receipts amounted to \$2,226,379. The packing paper and twine cost

The manufactory of St. Gobain. Aisne, France, has been employed six years in fabricating a lens two given as a present to the observatory of Paris, for the large telescope in course of manufacture, the power of which will exceed that of any instrument known.

Mrs. McBride, of Clinton county. The original ordinance of secession | Penn., was terribly burned a few eve-

The Richmond printer then tion of Connecticut, extending the strictly party lines.

Three ago two cargoes of sugar we anded at St. Louis direct from Cuba. The duty, fifty-one thou-

passed over portions of Missouri and Kansas on Wednesday evening. May fences, uprooting trees, and doing immense damage. Many persons were seriously injured.

that he has ever held that those occupying official positions should not and \$40,000 in United States and 3000 Gold Vest and Neck Chains. accept such presents. He asks, how. other securities from his father, 3000 Gold Oval Band Bracelets...
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CENTRAL AS-OCIATION will hold its Thirtieth Anniversary with the Church at DeRuyter, N. Y., on Fifthday, June 8th, at 104 o'clock A. M. J. Bennett Clarke was appointed to preach the The Massachusetts Agricultural opening discourse; J. M. Todd, alternate. J. B. WELLS, Rec. Sec'y.

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST WESTERN AS-SOCIATION will hold its Thirtieth Anniversary with the 2d Church in Alfred, N. Y., comman Andrus was appointed to preach the In-E. A. GREEN, Rec. Sec. ELD. H. W. BABCOCK'S DOST-office ad-

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In Alfred, M. Y., May Sth, 1986, of a The Troy Times says that Wednerday morning a well known popular writer of one of the city papers, and for the press in general, sold \$1,170 cremplary member till called to her?

friends, to mourn her loss. ... Ble dead who die in the Lord."

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THE COMMPTRATORS

The Washington Stall gives th following description of the contried at Washington : MIN SURRATT.

Mary R. Sarratt was raised Waterlan of Chivery's minor, George's county, Maryland seemed to have been infuriated by department. staw wat adoidw. of wilenas were of Mrs. Surratt. The Surratts bare-

work returned to Prince George's

They had three children, a daughter and two sone. One of the latter good tempered man, and was generally esteemed in his neighborhood. the world's bistory.

John Malined the party to when fre. Surred based the premises. ame prigmally from Port Tobacco Maryland we believe. He is wen ress Monroe. He was a Baltimorean, known in Washington as one of what and had been for a short time at elves in favor of the Union.

Since the rebellion, we had lost Mr. year be leased the Surrett house at a rent of five hundred dollars per. annum. and continued to keep up the old tayers. Lloyd was arrested after Bevantown and delivered to Provost. Marchal Wells

When the officers were on the trail of Booth and Harold, one of them, who knew Lloyd, saw him under arrest mand remarked to him, "You have got yourself into a nice scrape."
Livyd replied "" Yes; I don't know
hew didn't sand proceeded to tell, that bome time ago two carbines and one Distale were left at the bouse The Friday before the assassination. Mrs. Swratt came to the house and something to drink and rode off.

was the first person confined on the Monitor He was brought from Baltimore, where it is said he surreadwed himself to the military suthorities.

to an arreal American. George A. Atzerott is short, thick set, round-shouldered, of ruddy complexies, with brown hair, light-colored munitache and goalse, aged thir-ty-three and is a blackemith by trade. He was born in Germany, but raised in Charles county. Maryland. where he has spent most of his life. His character has stood none of the best viose to the assessmention he had been missing from Port Tobasso, and it is believed he had been engaged to believed he had been engaged

force of character, and ex- fore Booth made his exit from the the purpose and plan of the simple desire to have a better theatre. It is supposed that he may invention. The label on the steam had lived here a few years, the house connected with the establishment, steamer." was set on fire by their slaves, who and naturally one in the carpenter's

timore and vicinity, and as such below. county, and bought a farm, on which built the house of Booth's father. he established the tavern known as near Baltimore, it is said. Several "Suffetts" and afterwards was an years since he engaged as stage carpointed postmester at that point; but penter at Holliday Street Theatre in be being an uneducated man, the da. Baltimore, and has followed that the office devolved upon his business since. He was of an unpleasant temper, and not generally liked by those under him. He has a fine family living in Baltimore. On saw him at times when his careworn (liads) went south at the outbreak the establishment of Ford's Theatre, and troubled appearance was (Rade) went south at the outbreak he came to Washington and superin- enough to bring tears of sympathy into of the door and the central window and tables have been formed on the came to Washington and superin- enough to bring tears of sympathy into filled with the American flag grace- results obtained. None, however, brought \$1400, another \$1040, and era stray, it is said. The other son tended the work of altering the old (John) staid about home, apending Baptist church into a theatre, and I recall particularly one day, when big time in idleness or worse. The has been employed there ever since, having optision to pass through the father was known as a pro-slavery and superintended the rebuilding of main ball of the domestic apartments. men, and a sympathizer with the theatre after it was burnt. He I found him alone, pacing up and South in the rebellion to some extent, is not a very loquacious man, but his down a narrow passage, his hands

He died very suddedly about three well known about Washington. He the effects of weightly cares and reyears since, and soon afterwards his was born at or near Dumfries, Va., sponsibilities as I never had seen. self for the great mission he was to trustworthy results: widow leased the property and came and is twenty-six years of age. He And yet he always bad a kind word, to Washington, where she opened a is about five feet six or seven inches and always a genial smile, and it boarding house on H street, which in height, round and compactly built, was his way frequently to relieve house has since become notorious as light hair, and blue eyes, with a rud- himself at such times by some harmthe scene where was concocted some dy complexion. He went to school less pleasantry. I recollect an inas soundly loyal.

> Sam. Arnold was arrested at Fortof J. W. Wharton.

Of Lewis Payne little is known as vet. He was apparently a hired assassin, despatched from Canada to doa job of bloody work. He is said to be an outlaw from Kentucky originally, the assumption and taken to and to have been concerned in the St. Albans robbery and other achemes of deviltry concocted in

A STEAMBOAT MODEL MADE BY ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

the Boston Advertiser says:

an apparatus resembling a noseless head of this great nation." bellows, placed on each side of the hull of the craft just below the was. "The Land of Strady Habits."— fore, in revor of irregation, is, that ter line, and worked by an odd but The cupidity of pedlars has given a all the benefit derived from it is clear ter line, and worked by an odd but The cupidity of pedlars has given a latter nothing is the worked not complicated system of ropes, bad name to old Connecticut. Their gain—solody, nothing, is the worse valves and pulleys. When the keel horn gun-flints and basswood cucum for it—the result is obtained through of the vessel grates against the sand per seeds of yore, and the cheap an agent which would otherwise be filled with air and thins bhoyed days, have outraged her character. tive.
up, the ship is expected to host light. Hence we hear so many flings at . In hilly sections, where springs

ous interruption to her toware.

gian same originally from some in fers from very many of the models graduates of Yale, wanted but five legion town in Penusylvania, but, we which share with it the shelter of the of making a majority of Congress. believe, learned his trade in Balti- immense halls of the Patent Office, De Tocqueville, at a Paris dinner, more, where he was married. His and which are fashioned with won- once said: 'Connect-de-coot, the leewile died some years ago in Balti- derfet nicety and exquisite finish, as the yellow spot (on the map) dat more, since which time be has been if much of the labor and thought make de clock pedlar, de schoolof intemperate habits, and it is said and affection of a lifetime had been master, and de senator. De first that he appeared to be considerably devoted to their construction. This give you time; de second tell you under the influence of liquor on the is a model of a different kind; carved what to do with him; and de sird morning of the day of the assassina- as one might imagine a retired rail- make your law and your civilization. splitter would whittle, strongly but Ah! gentlemen, dat leetle yellow Spangler was the man who had not smoothly, and evidently made state you call Connect-de-coot, is one Her make name was Jenkins. Her charge of Booth's horse in the rear with a view solely to convey, by the very great miracle to me."

[and died when she was quite young of the theatre, but who turned the simplest possible means, to the minds As the up, she displayed con animal over to "Peanut John," be of the patent authorities, an idea of stage box: and also that he had that the navigation of the western something to do with keeping a path rivers was revolutionized by this clear for Booth behind the scenes, quaint conception. The modest little as noted to be strong will she ser exit through the rear door. The bar and since it found its resting place does failing in any thing she under above mentioned served as a brace here on the shelf, the shrewd inventto keep the audience from entering or has found it his task to guide the less to said the completions and the completions the box while Booth was accomplished ship of state over shoals more perilat which known as Condin's Mill, ing his work, and the job of fitting ous and obstructions more obstinate nearly little being the little being the little book would need than any prophet dreamed of when which property furnity interited from was one in which Booth would need Abraham Lincoln wrote his bold aumand Neal. After they the aid almost certainly of some one tograph on the prow of this miniature

REMINISCENCES OF MR. LINCOLN.

ly escaped from the fire with their a large, square-built man, approach- of the Emancipation Proclamation." MR LINCOLN'S SADNESS.

It has been the business of my life, as you may know, to study the human face; and I say now, as I have said repeatedly to my friends, Mr. Lincoln had the saddest face I ever the eves of his most violent enemies.

occasional vent. I should die !" A TOUCHING INCIDENT. Patent Office, is one little model there. The surgeon in charge made destroys the freshness of a good my own grandfather. tald him to have the carbines and which, in ages to come, will be prized a memorandum of the facts upon the pletole ready, as two gentlemen as at once one of the most curious back of the President's order, and would call for them. The night of and one of the most sacred relics in almost broken hearted the poor wothe managed of Booth and Harold that vast museum of unique and man found her way again into his USE OF WATER IN AGRICULTURE. rode to the door. Harold dis- priceless things. This is a plain and presence. He was much affected by Irrigation, as a means of preservmounted and went in and took a simple model of a steamboat, rough. her appearance and story, and said, ing and even increasing the fertility Booth ly fashioned in wood, by the hand of "I know what you wish me to do of the soil, demands more attention would not take his carbine on ac- Abraham Lincoln. It bears date in now, and I shall do it without your than it has hitherto received here. count of his lame ankle. They took 1849, when the inventor was known asking; I shall release to you your Perhaps there is no country where simply as a successful lawyer and second so." Upon this be took up this source of fertility is so much rising politician of Central Illinois, his pen and commenced writing the neglected as in ours. There can be Neither his practice nor his politics order. While he was writing, the no question that water-even the In the hour blank Booth, with glossy ben with glossy testion to contriveness were a long hair, as I have other substances, but that it is also setting the poles directly by the old black heir and black moustache, and hoped might be of benefit to the stroking his rough hair, as I have other substances, but that it is also man's dwelling. One day he joined place new and place moustague, and world and of profit to himself.

seen a fond mother do to a son. By capable of imparting actual fertility The design of this invention is the time he had finished writing, his to the soil. Ample experience has suggestive of one phase of Abraham own heart and eyes were full. He established this fact, although the Lincoln's early life, when he went up handed her the paper. "Now," said full explanation of it may not be and down the Mississippi as a flat- be, "you have one, and I one of the readily known. It is known, howboatman, and became familiar with other two left; that is no more than ever, from chemical investigation. some of the dangers and inconveni- right." She took the paper, and rever- that water contains some of the most ences attending the navigation of the ently placing her hand again upon his important constituents of plant food western rivers It is an attempt to head, the tears still upon her cheeks, -as carbonic soid and ammonia. make it an easy matter to transport said, "The Lord bless you, Mr. Presi- It is known, too, that the soil has

"THE LAND OF STRADY HABITS."or obstruction; these bellows are to clocks and Yankee notions of later y and gaily over the shoal, which everything pertaining to the State. and streams abound, irrigation may would otherwise have proved a seri. At last she has found an advocate and be practiced with comparative cheapdefender. A writer in the April ness. In sections where water is not Idward Spangler to a rough-look The model, which is about eighteen number of The New Englander says: at all times available, reservoirs in ordinary sized man, of about or twenty miches long, and has the "There is no spot on this could might be constructed in which water

stage corporate at or ornament, or any extra apparating inhabitants, as the State of Connectisome cases simply by gravitation, are sixtues cities in New York now,
the hadren worked beyond that necessary to show the out. Mr. Colhous case remarked, in other cases machinery might be said their population in about 3,000.

The content of the content of

THE HOME OF MR. LINCOLN. A letter to the Chicago Tribune.

posts, and trails over the cornice. the work which her destiny pointed Mr. B. F. Carpenter, the artist who and closely shaven, trim grass plats grass was cut as smooth as velvet: James Gifford, stage carpenter, is painted the picture of "the signing run down to the nest picket fence you could not tell where one swath ing fifty years of age, with dark contributes to the Independent his of the piazza at the rear of the house, glish lawn looked no smoother. It brown hair, smooth face, and is by "Personal Impressions of Mr. Lin- are also twined with vines and was a work of art. high art: and the Orange and Alexandria Relirond trade a carpenter. He formerly was coln," embodying some interesting creepers, and the apple trees between an American farmer might have the wrange and a example had a house carpenter and builder in Bal- reminiscences, two of which we copy the house and barns showered the taken useful lesson. I wish I could as a contractor, and on finishing his of the blossoms, and filled the air before me.-Prof. Felton. with fragrance. The house, which is now occupied by Lucien Tilton, was very heavily draped in mourning. The windows were curtained with black and white, the corner correspondent, says: posts wreathed with evergreens, the days of last spring and summer. I cornice hidden by festoons of black made by graziers and salesmen to board to enjoy a sail up the river.

CHOICE OF COLORS IN DRESS. M. Chevreul, the Government Suof the most stapendous deviltry of at Henshaw's public school, and after stance told me by one of the most perintendent of the dyeing departleaving it learned the saddle and radical members of the last Congress. ment of the great Parisian manufac-Surrett's (house and farm) is sit- harness-making business, but has It was during the darkest days of tories of the celebrated Gobelin mated on the mail route from Wash been employed about the theatres 1862. He called upon the President tapestries, has recently delivered a isgton to Leonardtown, Md., and is for some ten years. He was first at early one morning, just after the news series of lectures at Paris on comis miles from Washington post-office, the National, then at the Washing of a disaster. It was a time of great plexions and colors. He says : "The the junction of the Mariborough ton, and for a short time was at Hol- anxiety, if not despondency. Mr. pink of the complexion is brought Plecataway roads. The house liday Street. Baltimore : but since Lincoln commenced telling some out by a green setting in dress or frame huilding containing nine he has been constantly employed gressman was in no mood to hear. complexion that admits of having rooms, and on the front and one side the property-man there. He was He rose to his feet, and said, "Mr. its rose tint a little heightened may are porticos for the visitors to enjoy married about two years ago to one President. I did not come here this make effective use of the green, the fresh air during the sultry see of the actresses of Ford's company, morning to hear stories; it is too since it is of importance to preserve wery extensive is profitable for wheat worthy young man, his only fault who exclaimed, "A-, sit down! brown, a brick red hue will result being, that he would get drunk oc- I respect you as an earnest, sincere from the use of green; if any green

casionally; and he was looked upon man. You cannot be more anxious at all be used in such a case, it should lived with her step-daughter in the than I am constantly, and I say to be dark. But for the orange com- same house. I married the widow: you now, that were it not for this plexion of a brunette there is no my father fell, shortly after it. in love color superior to yellow. This im- with the step daughter of my wife, handsome income of \$188,000 for parts violets to a fair skin and in- and married her. My wife became 1864. inres its effect - A skin more yellow the mother-in-law and also the daugh. A touching incident occurred I be- than orange has its yellow neutral ter-in-law of my own father; my was known as the "Berret Police, of Fortress Monroe as chief clerk and lieve the same week. An aged wo ized by the suggestion of the com- wife's step-daughter is my step-mowhich form but neven declared them. cashier of the sutlery establishment man in a faded shawl and hood, plement, and a dull, white effect im- ther, and I am the step-father of my somewhat advanced in life, at length parted. The orange skin, however, mother-in law. My step-mother, who was admitted in her turn to the Presi- has its yellow neutralized, and the is the step-daughter of my wife, has dent. Her husband and three sons, red left; so that the freshness of a boy; he is naturally my step-broall she had in the world, enlisted. complexion is increased in the dark- ther, because he is the son of my Her husband had been killed, and haired beauties. Blue imparts or father and of my step-mother, but she had come to ask the President to ange, which exciches white complex- because he is the son of my wife's release to her the oldest son. Being ions and light flesh tints; it also, of step-daughter, so is my wife the satisfied of the truthfulness of the course, improves the yellow hair of grandmother of my step-brother. My story, he said, "Certainly, if her prop blondes. Blue, therefore, is the wife has also a boy; my step-mother was taken away, she was justly en standard color for a brunette. But is consequently the step-sister of my and Durable Spring ever used. They seldom titled to one of her boys." He imthe brunette who has already too boy, and is also his grandmother,
mediately wrote an order for the
much orange in her face must avoid because he is the child of her stepbeautiful shape twice as long as any other discharge of the young man. The setting in blue. Orange suits no son, and my father in the brother inpoor woman thanked him very grate- body. It whitens a brunette, which law of my son, because he has got and pleasure to any Lady wearing the Dafully, and went away On reaching is scarcely a desirable effect, and it his step-sister for a wife. I am the plex Elliptic Skirt will be experienced par-The Washington correspondent of the army, she found that this son had is decidedly ngly. Red, unless when brother of my own son, who is the Carriages, Railroad Cars, Church Pews, Arm been in a recent engagement, was it is of a dark to increase the effect son of my step-mother; I am the Chairs, for Promenade and House Dress, as Chairs, for Promenade and House Dress, as Trainment of the Amendment of the army, she found that this son had is decidedly ngly. Red, unless when brother of my own son, who is the Chairs, for Promenade and House Dress, as Chairs, for Promenade and "Occupying an ordinary and com- wounded, and taken to the hospital of whiteness by contrast of tone, is brother-in-law of my mother, my wife the Skirt can be folded, when in use, to ocmouplace position in one of the She found the hospital, but the boy rarely suitable in any close neight is the aunt of her own son, my son is Muslin Dress. show-cases in the large hall of the was dead, or died while she was borhood to a lady's skin. Rose red the grandson of my father, and I am A Lady having enjoyed the pleasure, com

> complexion; it suggests green." vessels over should and snags and dent; may you live a thousand the power of absorbing these sub-sawyers. The main idea is that of years, and may you always be the stances, and this explains, in part at

forty years of age, balls from Baltis air of having been whittled with a nent which has produced so many from rain and snow might be collectand has for some two years knife out of a shingle and along to men, literary, intellectual, ed at certain seasons, and from which granted charters for two new cities the manufacture to both without way eleberated and practical in proportion to its it might be conducted to cross in

At Dreeden, I saw the Sistine Madonus with inexpressible delight; but I saw another sight not quite so poetical and ideal, yet still to be

ooked upon with interest and pleas. ire. One day I was walking along through the public square to the picture gallers. I happened to sotice a woman mowing. I stopped, sat down, and looked at her for half an hour. She was apparently two wheat crops ever raised in Pennsylor three and twenty. Her head was vania, will be harvested this year finely formed, and set firmly on her In the finest part of Maryland old shoulders. Her hair was neatly men join in the opinion that never in rity of tone are unrivated by any hithers braided around it : her features were their recollection have they at this A letter to the thicago Tribune, praided around it is supposed that he may invention. The label on the steam from Springfield, thus describes the regular; complexion brown as a beriant from Springfield, thus describes the ry; eyes bright blue; form vigoriant growth of wheat, grass and old home of Mr. Lincoln: The old residence of Mr. Lincoln rothes in Goethe's poem. From her Three burglars broke into a dwellwas the centre of mournful interest ears hung golden ear rings. She ing in Berks county, Penn., a few do., and each instrument being made under throughout the entire day of the wore a bright colored petticoat reach- nights since, and a severe struggle in trace George's county and with affording ready means of model has reposed here sixteen years, funeral. With the appearance of ing a little below the knees, her legs ensued with the inmates, during which the house, which has now become were bare, and her feet encased in one of the burglars was shot. The historic, all are familiar. Plain, un- embroidered shoes. She was the women of the house who assisted in pretending, and substantial, it is the picture of health and robust beauty. expelling the visitors were badly intype of Mr. Lincoln's character. The She swung the scythe with an in- jured by blows received from the shrubbery in front of the house, prin- imitable ease and grace, and as she clubs used by the villains. cipally rose bushes, many of them did so, there was a placid expression planted by Mr. Lincoln's own hand, on her pleasant countenance, which are in full leaf, and a beautiful rose spoke of a clear conscience, a convine clambers up one of the door tented spirit, and a willingness to do

Lillies are sprinkled here and there; out. I examined the swath: the surmounting the wall. The columns ended and the next began. An Enground with the rink and the white have taken her portrait as she stood

ESTIMATING WEIGHT OF CATTLE

and white, looped up at intervals, ascertain the net weight of cattle by furniture in the house which belong- rect. With the most accurate messur- ranging between \$500 and \$1000. ed to Mr. Lincoln. In the front ing is required a practical acquaint- The present wife of Jeff. Davis is parlor is a what-not and a small ance with the points and forms of not a daughter of the late President marble-top table, on which was ly-South in the rebellion to some extent, is not a very loquacious man, but his down a narrow passage, his hands ing a beautiful cross of white came according to age, size, breed, mode but was not leoked upon as an open sympathies are known to have been behind him, his head bent forward lias. In the back parlor, which he and length of time of fattening, &c.; maiden name of the present Mrs. but was not lecked upon as an open with the South throughout the war. upon his breast, heavy black rings was accustomed to use as his study, conditions which require a practiced Davis was Verina Howell. James Maddox is a young man nights—altogether such a picture of wrote, unconsciously preparing him- lowing method to lead generally to

Measure carefully with a tape line from the top of the shoulder to where the tail is attached to the back; this upon. will give the length. For the girth. measure immediately behind the individuals in their coffins is now a the sum by the length in feet, and for centuries. the product will give the net weight in stones of eight pounds each. For monial stock, somebody says the DENDLETON'S in length and seven feet in girth, the than the seven-thirties. calculation will be as follows:

Multiply half the girth by itself in feet. .3.5

Donestic Perplexities.—I got ac quainted with a young widow, who

reported that Professor Morse had all others. succeeded in conveying intelligence and unquestionably the lightest, most decibetween Baltimore and Washington. through the wires of the Magnetic Telegraph, one old savant, who had and throughout the United States, and Canof the Legislature, gave it as his opinion that the report was " a humbug." In fact, from his knowledge "sstrenomy," be said he knew MARUFACTURES OF PHOTOGRAPHIC the thing could not be done ! Shortly after. O'Reiley's men were seen man's dwelling. One day he joined In addition to our main business of PHO the crowd who were witnessing the quarters for the following, vis: Upon being asked what he thought of that matter then, he heatated a the Legislature I gave the subject ry, be., &c. Also, Revelving Stereoscopes to readers his attention. Our Outs. considerable attention, and after some investigation and reflection. I have come to the conclusion that it

attention. These ir trees are mearly 275 Colonels, 100 Lieut. Colonels, as resisons as southern pine, and 150 Other Officers,

-Libekport and Newbarg, There

They had an excellent practice in old Datch churches in New York to prevent the prescher from indulging in long sermons. As bong glass was placed at the right hand of the minister, and it was the clerk's duty, when the last grains of wand had run out, to remind him that the time to end the sermon had come, by three raps of his cane.

It is anticipated that the largest

It is reported that the Hon. John

A. Gilmer. of North Carolina, has divided up his lands among his form er slaves, and furnished them facilities for working them. His example is likely to be followed by many other planters in that State.

An order has been issued to drape the Masonic lodge rooms throughout Italy for nine days on account of the death of President Lincoln, and the Grand Master has forwarded an address of condolence to Mr. Marsh. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, and New U. S. représentative at Turin. The boiler on the tugboat Success.

on the Mississippi river, blew up with a terrible explosion on the 16th The Canada Farmer, in reply to a of May, injuring every person on board the boat, and scalding one lit-"Many experiments have been the boy to death, who had gone on

At an auction sale of paintings in and the space between the cornice measurement, and a number of rules New York last week, nearly \$40,000 of the door and the central window and tables have been formed of the worth were disposed of. One picture by manufacturing largely, with a strictly fully trimmed. There is little of the can be regarded as absolutely cor- quite a number were sold at prices

Powell's picture of "Perry at Lake Erie." has been purchased by the legislature of Ohio, who were so well pleased with it that they added \$5000 to the price originally agreed

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